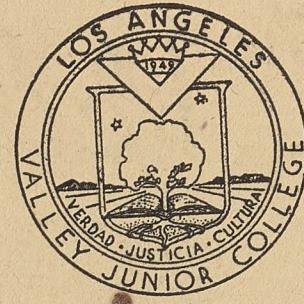




The Valley Star



Vol. VII, No. 9

Valley College, Van Nuys, California

Friday, November 9, 1956

Kassebaum Resigns from Council Post

A letter of resignation was received Thursday, Nov. 1, by the Executive Council from commissioner of activities, Phoebe Kassebaum.

If there is only one candidate for the office, at the end of two weeks he will be named commissioner of activities. In the event there is more than one candidate for the office, at the end of the two weeks a student body election must be held.

All students with a grade average of 1.0, who have the desire to hold the office, and feel that they are capable of doing a good job are eligible for the office.

The commissioner of activities must keep the calendar of activities for the current semester as well as setting up the calendar for the following semester. He, also, is a member of the Inter-Organization Council, and shall act as vice-chairman of the council, with the purpose in view of better co-ordinating campus activities.

This is the third semester for Miss Kassebaum at Valley College. Last semester she held the office of commissioner of assemblies, and this semester is the song leader.

Phelan Heads AMS Trip

Headed for East Los Angeles Junior College yesterday were five delegates elected to attend the semi-annual Southern California Junior College Associated Men Students Conference.

David Phelan, AMS President and his cabinet which includes Chuck Cozad, Dick Williams, Fred Jackson and Roger Desarno, represented Valley College at the semi-annual affair.

Men's activities on campus and types of programs were discussed, according to Phelan. The delegates attended workshops where various campus problems of individual colleges were discussed and possible solutions suggested.



PHOEBE KASSEBAUM
Quits Council

Debate Team Suffers Loss by 7-1 Margin

Competing against teams of debaters from Pepperdine, UCLA, El Camino, Redlands, Bakersfield, Cal Tech and Pasadena Nazarene, the Valley College Forensic Society came away from LACC last weekend on the short end of the final score, seven to one.

Scoring the lone win for the Monarchs was the team of Alan McQuoid and E. J. Hillings against Bakersfield.

Except for a little bad luck, the team of McQuoid and Hillings could have racked up three more victories. After being deadlocked in ties three times, the Monarchs went down in defeat on technicalities to Pepperdine, Cal Tech, and Pasadena Nazarene.

Prize Offered for Composer of Best Original Yell for Harbor Grid Finale

All students with school spirit and a creative genius are urged to enter the special Valley College yell contest which begins next Tuesday.

The contest will determine the best yell to be used at the football game on Saturday, Nov. 17, against Harbor Junior College.

A prize will be given to the composer of the winning yell during the halftime period at the game. Judging the yells

will be Dwight Shelton, A.S. treasurer; Pat Heinz, commissioner of rallies; Camille Scortino, commissioner of publicity; Sue Greger, commissioner of social affairs and Jerry Jackson, head yell leader.

The contest will begin on Tuesday at 12 noon and last until Friday at 2 p.m. A yell contest box will be stationed outside the administration office for the yells to be placed in.

New Superintendent Known as Real Friend to Valleyites

Ellis Adams Jarvis, recently named L.A. Superintendent of Schools, is known as a "real friend" in the eyes of Valleyites, according to Walter Coultaas, Valley College Director.

When visiting colleges last spring, Jarvis became better acquainted with Valley's purposes, aims and accomplishments. He looked over the school's expansion plans, and as Coultaas stated, "He's very anxious to do everything that's possible to speed up the building program at Valley."

Unanimous Vote

Jarvis, who had been Deputy Superintendent since July 1955, was named superintendent Thursday Nov. 1, by a unanimous decision of the Board of Education. He succeeds the late Claude Reeves, who died Oct. 22.

Beginning his teaching career at San Pedro High School, Jarvis rose to this high administrative position after 12 years of teaching classes in chemistry, physics, physical science, mathematics, band and orchestra.

In System Since 1936

In 1936 he was named supervisor of science and mathematics for secondary schools. Later, he was vice principal and principal at three schools before becoming the assistant superintendent in 1949. In this position he headed all junior high schools until he became Deputy Superintendent.

Director Walter Coultaas and legs represented numbered 66. Coultaas stated the main topic concerned the question: "What are we going to do with the tremendous flood of students who will be entering college within the next ten years?"

New Traditions Set for Crown

Plans for instilling new traditions into Valley's yearbook, the Crown, came this semester with the selection of Jerry Robbins as 1957 Editor-in-Chief.

A graduate of North Hollywood High School, Jerry is now a gamma at Valley, majoring in theoretical economics, in the school of commerce, and journalism. Upon graduating from Valley next June he anticipates transferring to the University of Southern California.

Complete Coverage

"Color, cartooning and methods of distinctive lay-out composition along with the familiar padded cover will go into the making of the Crown," disclosed the editor. Complete coverage of Valley's activities and curriculum is the prevailing thought.

With the editor's aspirations of this yearbook to be the finest in Monarch history, a "Miss Crown" is planned to be an additional feature. She, with two runner-ups will be chosen early in the spring semester to add more pictorial beauty.

Deadline Set

Picture deadlines for the Crown were announced today to February graduates, fraternities, sororities, school clubs and organizations, by Robbins. For Feb. graduates it is Feb. 1, while the organization's deadline is Dec. 7.

The editor urges that appointments be made early with photographer Paul Wolfe who will be handling these groups. Wolfe's studio is at 12512 Burbank Blvd., near the corner of Whitsett St. Wolfe is available Saturdays and Sundays, day or evening, by appointment.

JC Confab Brings Problems into View

Director Walter Coultaas and

leges represented numbered 66. Coultaas stated the main topic concerned the question: "What are we going to do with the tremendous flood of students who will be entering college within the next ten years?"

Sport Scene Unchanged

As a possible answer to this question the administrators recommended that the State Department of Education add approximately 11 junior colleges in strategic spots in California.

Another question discussed concerned the proselytizing of athletes. A motion made to zone California according to districts so that junior colleges couldn't jump districts was voted down. The junior college athletic situation remains the same.

Improve Counseling

Administrators suggested that in order to meet the rising demand for teachers, junior college education majors should be allowed to teach a few classes on the junior level. This way these students would know what they were headed for.

Counseling and guidance programs at Valley are known to be among the top in the state, but Coultaas says, "Although ours is as good or better than anyone's, we are going to improve it."

TA PERFORMANCE

'Tiger Lily' Reveals Evil Deeds Afoot

By BRUCE HALL

Horror and greed are the holiday theme for four young people vacationing in Charles Emery's "Tiger Lily."

Groomed by director Cecil Rees, "Tiger Lily," the second presentation of the Valley College theater arts lab, will be staged Nov. 15 at 11 a.m., 12 noon and 1 p.m.

It is the story of Lily, a beautiful young opportunist, who goes on vacation with her fiance, Darek, and his young sister when she discovers his life can be worth money. For assistance she brings along her boy friend Quinny; he's got an eye for violence and an easy buck too.

Lily is played by an experienced newcomer to Valley's TA department, Sue Whitney. Miss Whitney has held lead roles in the motion pictures and more recently has been doing television work.

George Dains plays Quinny, Lily's collaborator in crime. Dains is a veteran Valley College performer with parts in several of last Spring's one-acts including "Lithuania" and "The Game of Chess." He also appeared in the Spring semester three-act, "Uncle Harry."

Cast as Darek and his little sister, Nina, are two more newcomers to the Little Theater stage, Gerry Ervin and Marlene Grangiulli.

Filling out the roster of "Tiger Lily" performers is another of the department's old hands, Bill Corallis. Most recent effort of Corallis' was assistant director of this week's lab production, "Where the Cross Is Made."

Director Rees, who recently finished the role of Sheriff Thomas in "The Rainmaker," is assisted in direction by Ervin, who is also appearing as Darek.

Saxaphonist Vido Musso Engaged Here

Vido Musso, called "King of the Tenor Sax," is slated to appear at an assembly Tuesday, Nov. 20 from 11 a.m. to 12 noon in the men's gymnasium.

Musso and three others, Dudley Brooks on the piano; Bunk Jones on the bass; and Jill Schwartz on drums; will entertain along with a professional jazz exhibition.

Valley College's cheerleaders, band and songleaders are to appear also to promote spirit for the basketball game that night with the alumni, according to Sue Wise, commissioner of assemblies.

Play Jazz

The "King of the Tenor Sax" has been part of the Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, and Stan Kenton bands. He appeared at the first Jazz Concert held at the Philharmonic. "Sing, Sing, Sing" recorded with the Benny Goodman band was Musso's most popular record. He was also part of the groups that recorded "Night Train" and "Sorrento."

Female Drummer

Jill Schwartz is called the Lulu Turner on drums and has had favorable comment in Metro and Down Beat magazines according to Miss Wise.

Musso is now appearing at Sammy's Night Club, 8351 San Fernando Road, Sun Valley.

Classes will not be excused for the rally and assembly. Miss Wise expressed the wish that all students not in class would attend.

Interviews Set for Oxy Hopefuls

Representatives from Occidental College will be at Valley, Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 11 a.m. to interview students who are interested in attending Occidental.

The representatives will go over the records of each individual interested so the student will better understand his chances of attending Occidental.

Interested students should sign up for an appointment prior to the 13th in the admissions office.

COLLEGIANS OPPOSE 18-YEAR-OLD VOTE

Minneapolis — (ACP) — In haven't been away from home influences" is the way a freshman coed at Long Beach City College puts it, while another freshman coed at Alabama College states: "I feel that a young person could be persuaded by her parents and by her friends."

Other students believe 18-year-olds are just not interested in politics. Some even feel that voting age requirements should not be lowered, but raised.

Here's an example: A senior at Villanova University feels that "voting is such an important institution that an adult judgment is necessary—better 30-year-olds."

And a junior attending Wesleyan University adds: "I don't think the average adult can vote intelligently either, being not well-enough informed on the issues."

Elvis for President

A University of Nebraska junior has this reason for refusing suffrage to 18-year-olds; he says: "Not with Elvis Presley available as a write-in candidate."

Students favoring a lowering of voting requirements to "18" generally have two reasons, the foremost of which is stated by a Bemidji State Teachers College says: "The 18-year-old isn't qualified to vote because he isn't stable or informed enough in his opinions."

Here's the way a sophomore coed at Moodhead State Teachers College puts it: "The years between 18 and 21 are years of great maturing for the average youth."

Parent Influenced

Many students feel that 18-year-olds are still under the influence of parents, and haven't been out in the world on their own enough to form sound judgments. "Most 18-year-olds

NAC Team Here on Recruit Work

The Naval Aviation Cadet Information Team from the Naval Air Station Los Alamitos, California, will be on campus at Valley, Dec. 12-13.

In order to be eligible for the Navy's flight training, a man must be single, between 18 and 25 years of age, have a minimum of two years of college, and be able to pass the physical and aptitude examinations.

On the whole, do you feel the average 18-year-old youth is just as prepared to vote intelligently as the average adult over 21 years?

Results:

Man	Women	Total
35%	28%	32%
67%	62%	59%
8%	10%	9%

In many cases, students feel 18-year-olds should not have the vote because they are immature and inexperienced. A freshman at Louisiana State University (Baton Rouge) feels "they don't think before acting," while a freshman coed attending Bemidji State Teachers College says: "The 18-year-old isn't qualified to vote because he isn't stable or informed enough in his opinions."

Here's the way a sophomore coed at Moodhead State Teachers College puts it: "The years between 18 and 21 are years of great maturing for the average youth."

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The Valley Star



JOHN DONDANVILLE
Editor-in-Chief

Election Apathy Reflects on Tomorrow's Leadership

A chronic ailment at Valley has been the complete disinterest over the student body and class officer elections.

Here it is, the eighth week of the semester and the sophomore class hasn't elected its officers. Despite the repeated bulletin notices, radio broadcasts and articles in the Star, a mere two names have been offered for the four upper class positions of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

These names are for the secretary and treasurer posts only, for it seems not one student on campus has the interest or desire to be president of the sophomores.

Arthur Avila, sponsor to the group, states that every effort has been made to hold the nominations and elections but each has been met with complete apathy.

As college students, Avila believes that "they shouldn't be led by the hand. They are here to give and receive, it's their campus just as much and more than it is the instructors'."

At the Fall commencement exercises, should present conditions continue, the graduating class will be left even without a president to give the farewell speech. How's that going to look?

It's a funny thing how people digress from their "rah! rah! school spirit" attitudes in high school to a take all and give nothing attitude in junior college.

The students going to this college are supposedly the leaders of tomorrow who, by their education, will take the lead over the less-educated members of society.

This also is a perfect opportunity for the fraternities who have "boasted" of their school backing to offer candidates and remedy the present apathetic situation.

J. D.

President Potter's Work Lauded by Valley Star

Instead of waiting until the semester is over, the Star would like to cite the outstanding work that Associated Students' President Ed Potter has done on council this Fall and the leadership he has displayed in helping with the re-organization of several on-campus clubs.

Potter has handled all of his council meetings with dignity and decorum from the beginning of the semester, restoring to the office the respect that was lacking last semester.

He has also attended many of the IOC meetings and was instrumental in setting up the Valley Knights into the well organized group that it is now.

His active interest in all school functions have been a great asset to all of the administrators and leaders of the student body.

Keep up the good work.

STRANGE CUSTOMS NOTED

Soviet Living Conditions Improved by 'New Look'

By JERRY JACKSON

I spoke to many people who had friends or relatives living behind the Iron Curtain, and here is the picture I was presented.

Since Khrushchev and Company have begun their so-called "New Look," conditions have apparently been improved for the impoverished people of Eastern Europe.

I was told that taxes are lower, working days shorter, more money is earned, and the people are even allowed to change employment from time to time. With conditions improved, I learned that many West Germans have gone to the East for reasons of employment and the rejoicing again of families.

It was at this point that I became quite disappointed in the American coverage of international news. I realized after the above interviews that we, the American people, are not being told the complete story of the Cold War problem.

I hope the reader will not mistake me for a Security

Risk, but I feel that if the students of today, who hope to be the successful leaders of tomorrow, were given a broader knowledge of our position in the world, they would enter the game of international politics with a completely different attitude.

South To Munich

After spending three days on the road and seeing many sights, Munich at last came into view. My German friend, knowing of my interest in Adolf Hitler's political background, decided to show me the famous Munich beer hall. Here many speeches were given during the rise to power by this man in 1928.

The beer hall, known as "Hofbrauhaus," was not made famous by Hitler though. It is here that a foreigner will see one of the most unusual sports and livelihoods combined.

Sitting at one of the tables will be several men, with none weighing under three hundred and fifty pounds. Each will engage in a contest to see who drinks the

largest quantity of beer in an agreed upon time.

The winner not only gets to indulge, but also receives money from the crowd watching. The game is also played with about eight feet of German frankfurters, winner take all.

Situation Unveils

While visiting the Hofbrauhaus, your writer became involved in possibly the strangest situation of the whole tour. Hans and I joined four men at one of hundreds of tables in this huge beer palace.

Through by German friend's interpretation, I learned that two of the men were business executives, one a printer (who worked for Hitler's only newspaper, though not a member of the Nazi party), and the last one a railroad engineer.

The seven of us (Hans had met a very hospitable friend of his from Cologne in Munich) began discussing each other's livelihood and my college training. After some time, politics became involved, and viewpoints were ex-

changed in a very polite manner.

The railroad man had said several times that he liked the United States and the American people very much. A situation then arose when all of a sudden this man stated, "Long live Germany and America—we shall always be friends," and he began kissing my hand.

I felt very uncomfortable at first, but was in no position to reject this man's sincerity. After two or three times of this procedure, I realized that the man was very serious, and in his way I believe he was trying to redeem the mistake he felt his country had made.

Your author became very humble at this desire for peace, and though the custom of hand-kissing is not practiced here, I realized then and there that your European man is a very emotional and demonstrative person.

Before leaving Germany, I observed some customs which I would like to relate to you at this time.

While in our United States, I had heard how Germany had become very Americanized since the arrival of the troops there. This I found to be quite true. Many of the women dress just like the girls and young women in this country. They have their sweaters, skirts, with some on the tight side, and very Hollywood-looking hair styles and shoes.

Satchmo Is Ambassador

Our music has made a great impression upon the German people. Armstrong is almost in the position of a saint, with most families owning at least one of his records. I was told that the "Satchmo" was the greatest Ambassador we have ever sent to this friendly country.

A custom I noticed, and feel wouldn't hurt our country if we did more of it, was that of shaking hands. I visited families where a member of the group would be leaving for only a few minutes, but would still shake hands in farewell and upon his return with each of his relatives.

There is nothing fair or democratic about such fraternal organizations. They are snobbish and cliquish by nature and admit it.

But this is true of certain facets of our society and unless one is prepared to change our entire social system, the situation cannot and will not be changed.

These same groups do more for the school than any other group on campus. They are good workers, loyal supporters and interested participants. The people who head these groups are also instrumental in student government.

Some actions on the part of such fraternal organizations cannot be condoned under any circumstances, but the good they do is far greater than any harm that they may cause to the aloof and patronizing non-believing members of the student body.

Why doesn't Mr. Rubine rush next semester? He might change his viewpoint.

Ron Rothman

Valley Star

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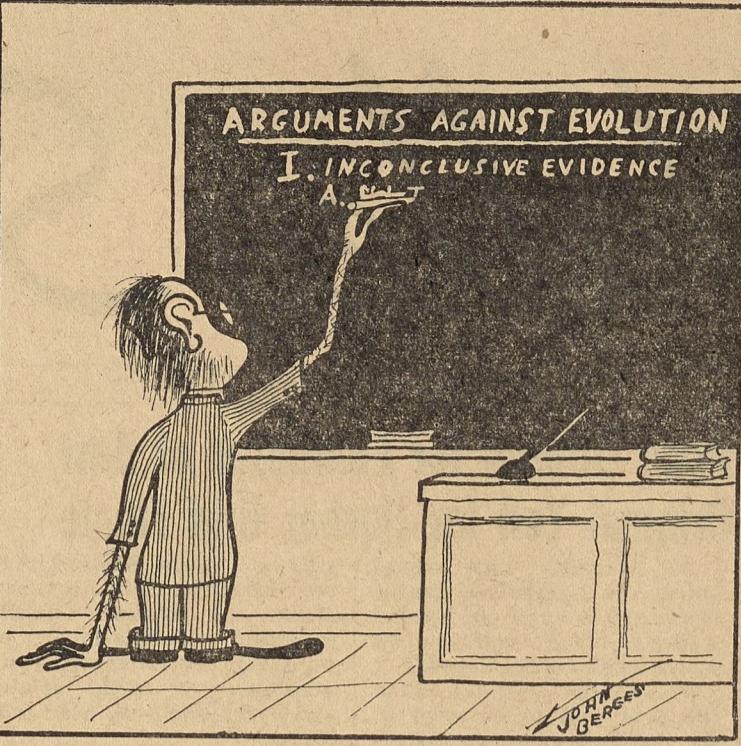
Faculty Advisor Kenneth Devol

Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent the feelings of the college or the student body.

Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the editor. Letters to the Star must be signed (names may be withheld upon request), must contain fewer than 200 words, and may be edited at the discretion of the editor according to technical limitations.

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'QUENCH ME, DEADLY'

Hero Fights Against Insurmountable Odds

(ACP)—Just about everybody has tried their hand at doing a parody of Mickey Spillane and sometimes the results are pretty tiring. However, we found this one, from the Ivory Tower edition of the University of Minnesota Daily, amusing, particularly since it has the advantage of an O. Henry-type ending. It's called "Quench Me, Deadly" and begins:

It was a warm, stagnant night . . . no breeze, no

ing no sound, he entered the gloomy interior and was enveloped in shadows. A solitary click . . . then silence.

Suddenly there were shouts from inside: "Thief! Robber!" A fist slammed out in the darkness, connecting solidly, noisily with its target. A grunt, muffled groans. The pounding blows intensified. Between thuds violent curses split the air. A foot stomped hard, driven by powerful leg muscles; and there was a short, pleading cry. Then it was over.

For a moment he lingered in the doorway, leaning on the frame for support. Then he shuffled unsteadily out into the street, his raw, skinned knuckles visible in the yellow illumination given off by the street light. Head hung low, shoulders slouched, he walked dejectedly down the street and into the night, seeming not to know where to go, what to do.

Later in the week, maintenance men arrived to adjust the faulty mechanism of the large red machine so that it would operate properly, dispensing a bottle of Coca-Cola whenever a dime was inserted in the coin slot.

Nelis; Dean Marsh; Mr. Hovey and the staff at the student store; Dr. Esther Davis; Director Walter Coults; Mr. Mitchers; and the many, many students and faculty members who ardently and enthusiastically supported the concert and who volunteered help in a great number of ways.

To all of you—thanks!

Roy Beaumont

Armstrong Concert Sponsor

Editor,

In the November 2 edition of the Valley Star, there appeared a letter from one Art Rubine, in which he condemned certain fraternities for activities which he considered idiotic and juvenile.

Mr. Rubine sounds bitter to the point of being almost sour grapes about the whole situation.

There is nothing fair or democratic about such fraternal organizations. They are snobbish and cliquish by nature and admit it.

But this is true of certain facets of our society and unless one is prepared to change our entire social system, the situation cannot and will not be changed.

These same groups do more for the school than any other group on campus. They are good workers, loyal supporters and interested participants. The people who head these groups are also instrumental in student government.

Some actions on the part of such fraternal organizations cannot be condoned under any circumstances, but the good they do is far greater than any harm that they may cause to the aloof and patronizing non-believing members of the student body.

Why doesn't Mr. Rubine rush next semester? He might change his viewpoint.

Ron Rothman

by Bill Johnson



Heyman Enjoys Pupils

"School life and life in general have a similar pattern. The greatest degree of success and happiness is likely to come to those who have chosen the best destination or purpose for living," states new instructor of history, Dr. Max Heyman.

This statement has held true for him over a period of years, for he bases his life on happiness. Looking back over the years he recalls always the desire to become a history instructor even as far back as a student at John Burroughs Junior High.

He went on to LA High then to UCLA where he got his Bachelor's, Masters and Ph.D. degrees in history. While working on his post-graduate work he was appointed assistant history teacher at UCLA for three years.

In 1952 he taught an extension history course. Then in 1953 he began to teach in the LA City School System at Wilmington Junior High. This Fall he came to Valley where, as he states "I'm looking for-



DR. HEYMAN
New Instructor

ward to an extended stay."

Heyman lives in Pasadena with his wife. They plan some day to take up residence here in the Valley. When asked what relaxation he enjoys he

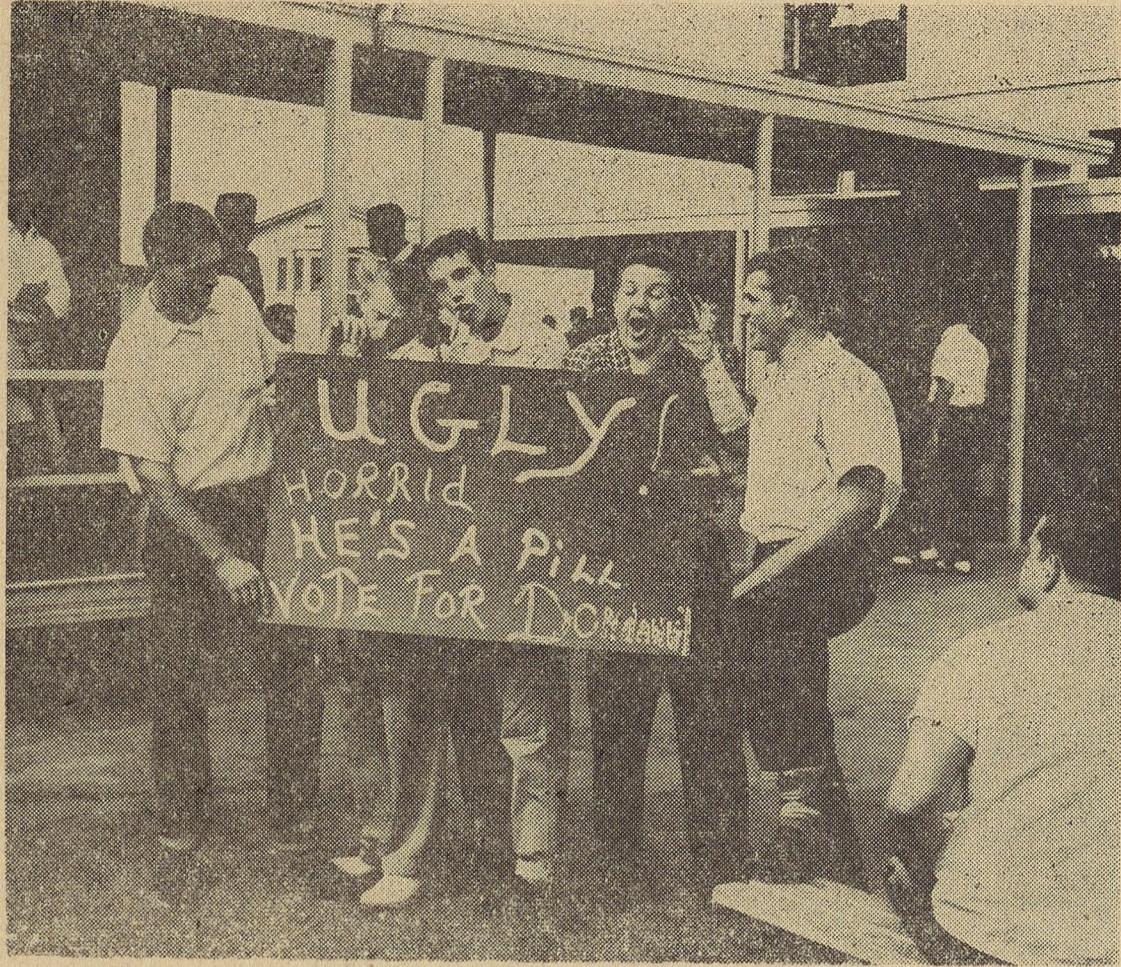
said "Watching Roy Rogers of course." This is typical of the Heyman humor. There is always a smile and a joke for everyone.

He also enjoys reading and has collected a large library over the years. Traveling is on his program too and hopes to go as far as Europe someday.

Serving in the army as a mail clerk he jokes about getting most of his experience in reading them. His wide range in the knowledge of the world has gotten him very interested in politics. His one comment on this issue was "Politicians are here to stay."

Asked if he had any advice to students, he replied "Many headaches and disappointments will be avoided if needs along the way have been anticipated and provided for."

Although he has been enveloped with many things he still likes teaching the best. He enjoys each and everyone of his students and says, they keep him on his toes constantly and this he likes because what's better than a challenge?



THEY WERE REALLY UGLY—Last year at Ugly Man contest time the whole campus seemed to be infested with "not too lovely" males. This year promises to bring out an even bigger crop.

Ugly Men to Rise Again

Save your Union pennies. Ugly Men shall rise again!

Although the annual Ugly Man contest hasn't been scheduled until early February, plans are already being made to make this year's race the best yet.

Last year at contest time the campus was not only well publicized in the local papers, it was reported in all the Metropolitan papers and even a television program came out and took pictures of our "local lovelies."

This year even better coverage is promised by the journalism department, sponsors of the event. All television and radio programs that are interested in junior college activities will be alerted well in advance.

Posters proclaiming the contest will be posted in the quad two weeks before the week that the race actually occurs and contestants will be able to prepare their campaigns.

This year many clubs, both on and off campus, are already pooling resources so that they can financially back the "best" of their choice.

In spite of the rather dubious honor, a great material gain will be awarded the Ugly Duckling however because merchants throughout the Valley have promised to brighten the life of this unfortunate male with samples of merchandise from their respective stores.

Any male attending Valley College next semester will be eligible to run. Entry fee is \$25, as always, and votes will be one cent. Winning contestant will receive his gifts at the Spring semester Men's Night.

The contest is sponsored jointly by the honorary journalism fraternities, Beta Phi Gamma and Gamma Delta Upsilon. Money taken in dur-

ing the voting will be used at the annual "Journalism Day" to furnish prizes for articles written by students attending high schools throughout the Valley.

Some of the schools participating in last year's Journalism Day were Canoga Park, Birmingham, Reseda, Van Nuys, North Hollywood, John Burroughs, Burbank and Harvard.

Reseda High School, one of the newer schools in the Valley, walked off with many of the honors last year and competition is expected to be very heavy this year when some of the older schools will try to relocate.

Last year's winner, Ron Wagenbach, was presented with many gifts and certificates for merchandise and felt very happy that he had run.

Actually the contest is sort of a "reverse psychology" popularity race and in the past has been enthusiastically entered by almost all of the campus and off-campus clubs.

High School Administrators Held Discussion on Campus

Counselors and principals of nine Valley high schools met with Valley College officials Friday, Nov. 2, to discuss several educational matters.

During the morning meeting Director Walter Coulas talked concerning the state wide growth of junior colleges. According to official records, 65 per cent of lower division college students in California are enrolled in junior college.

Four year colleges and the universities have made their standards higher to encourage lower division students to attend junior college.

William McNeilis, dean of instruction, reported that requirements at UCLA are higher in accordance with this trend.

Robert Cole, counselor, suggested methods for preparing high school students for college.

Several Valley College counselors will go to the different high schools to test all students who plan to attend Valley.

Counselor Albert Caligari told of what counselors are doing in the way of remedial work for students who need this help.

Those in attendance, and the schools they represented were as follows: Laura Weiss, Canoga Park; Gordon Pheley, San Fernando, and Miss Rebeca Williams, Reseda.

Also Dorothy Brockman, Burroughs; Bob Lewis, Polytechnic; Hazel Young, Van Nuys; Edna Steel, Verdugo Hills; Norman Matthes, Birmingham; and Miss Ludwig and John Fox of North Hollywood.

"We of the Valley College administrative staff are always happy to host gatherings of this sort," said Director Coulas. "The discussions are always very informative and instructive."

Dean McNeilis said of the event, "We especially encourage gatherings of this sort on campus because we feel that it is a good opportunity to encourage the high school administrators to prompt their graduates to attend our junior college."



BOB CLARK
VABS Speaker

MONARCHS MEET

Monday, Nov. 12
SCHOOL HOLIDAY
(Veterans' Day) No Classes.

Tuesday, Nov. 13

11 a.m.
A.W.S., Room 25
Newman Club, Room 48
Patricians, Room 13
Valley Assoc. Business

Students, Room 49
Education Club, W. Gym
"Careers in Education"

—Panel
12 m.—Executive Council
Room 34A

Wednesday, Nov. 14

11 a.m.—Tau Alpha Epsilon
and Les Savants (board
meeting), Room 23
7 p.m.—Spanish Club—slides & lecture

Coronation Court

Thursday, Nov. 15

11 a.m.—Campus Concert,
Room 74
Natural Science Club, Rm. 23

Friday, Nov. 16

12 m.—A.M.S., Room 34A

Two On-Campus Concerts Scheduled by Musicians

Valley College Choir presents two on-campus concerts, given at 10 and 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, in room 74. These concerts are free to all students.

The Choir, accompanied by Betty Noren, will sing "Clear and Calm was that Night," "Jesus Christ," "Exultate Deo," "Lark in the Morning," "Now Start We with a Goodly Song," "Sleep Baby Sleep," "Somebody's Coming" and "Dello Jojo."

Miss Lorraine Eckhardt, Valley music instructor, plays a piano solo composed by another music instructor, Earle B. Immel.

Kim Strutt adds to the instrumental part of the concert with "Sonata #1," a solo for oboe.

Soloist Ronnie Weg will sing the folk songs "Pretty Saro" through this instruction.

and "Another Man Done Gone." Ronnie and George Dains perform "My Liver and My Lungs."

In charge of making all the arrangements for the campus concert is Miss Eckardt.

Scheduled to speak at the Music Department Awards Banquet at Reseda High School, is Valley music instructor, Richard Knox. The banquet is slated for Nov. 14.

Knox will speak concerning the excellent opportunities for benefits received from music instruction taught at the college level. He will tell of the good music instruction being given at Valley, and the excellent opportunities for development of talents in the applied music fields through this instruction.

Patricians Club Holds Dinner Party Tonight

Sue Dreilinger, president of the Patricians Club, announced that the group will hold a dinner on Friday, Nov. 16.

The affair will be held at Coronation Court and will begin at 6:30 p.m. Members of the group will furnish the dinner. All 20 members are expected to attend.

The Patricians are under the faculty direction of Wilford Jenks, philosophy instructor.

Occupational Lecture Planned for Tuesday

First Occupational Exploration meeting of the year will be held in the women's gym,

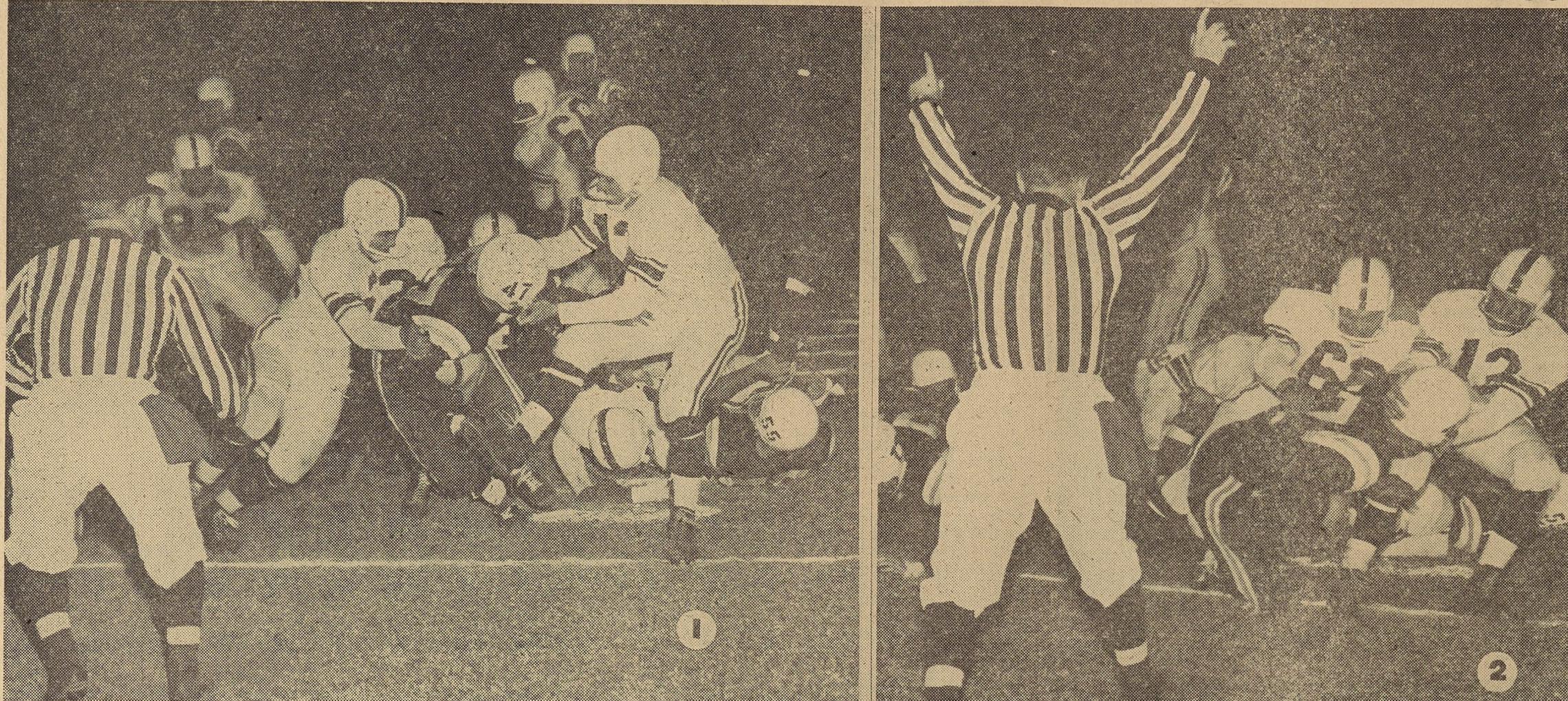
Once a month the club sponsors a cultural evening descriptive of some foreign country. According to Ura, these programs have been colorful and entertaining.

William A. Hawkinson of the math department is the new faculty advisor of the club. He

chose for his topic, "Credit Ratings; What They Mean and How to Go About Getting One."

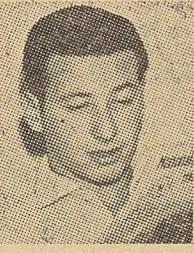
Tonight the VABS will hold a get-together for members and guests. Next regular meeting of the group will be held Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 11 a.m.

12 m.—A.M.S., Room 34A



TOUGH GRIND—San Diego's Joe Duke (12) and LeRoy Dotson (62) pull at Valley's Tommy Uyeda, but the halfback went on to score in the third period. Valley won, 27-13.

Synchronized Photos by Ernie Teschner and Elmer Evans

**Rosie Views**By LUIS ROSENFIELD
SPORTS EDITOR**FUNNY, BUT NOT TOO FUNNY . . .**

I'd like to rehash something that happened two weeks ago which has a definite bearing on the Metropolitan Conference football race, as it stands today.

Oddly enough this incident took just 30 seconds to happen, but it might mean the difference between a Metro Championship and an "also ran."

The situation I'm referring to is the last half-minute of play left in the Santa Monica game in which Valley had the football on the Corsair seven yard line. During this 30 seconds, the Monarchs, or the quarterback in charge, called a roll-out play which lost yardage back to the Santa Monica 17. To add more confusion to the situation, a penalty was called on the Monarchs for an illegal substitution.

So from the 27-yard mark, a Valley field-goal was attempted and missed, to leave the final score deadlocked, 13-13.

Now, supposing Valley could have won this game, they would be in second place, awaiting to play league-leading El Camino this weekend. Funny, but not too funny.

HOPE SHINES THROUGH . . . DILLY . . .

Some of the football coaches on the Monarch staff with a flair for pre-destination, have arrived to the point where they are believing in miracles. They have planned out a way for Valley to tie for the Metro crown.

Here's the dream! For this weekend, East LA over Bakersfield, Long Beach over Harbor, San Diego MUST BEAT Santa Monica, and Valley over El Camino.

In the last round of play, next week, Valley over Harbor, San Diego MUST BEAT East LA, Santa Monica to tie El Camino, and Bakersfield over Long Beach.

With this outcome, Valley would be in a first place tie with El Camino, while Bakersfield, Long Beach, and East LA would be knotted for second place, and Santa Monica, San Diego, and Harbor would fill the last three places, respectively.

Fullback Clark Holden Sets Five Monarch Records While Pacing Valley to 27-13 Win

Pacing the Monarchs to their second Metropolitan Conference win over San Diego, 27-13, fullback Clark Holden broke five school records and emerged as one of Valley's all time great runners in his record-shattering flight.

Against Santa Monica, two weeks ago, Holden broke Bill Atkin's 55 yard punt record with kick of 58 yards, but against San Diego, last week at Van Nuys High, "Holden the Golden" ran up; (1) the highest total offense in one season with 586 yards breaking Dick Windham's 13 point standard set against East Los Angeles, last year.

With two games left this year, Holden will be breaking season total offense records every time he passes the line of scrimmage carrying a football.

Beautiful dreamer, la-dum-de-dum . . .

Harrier Duel Meet Schedule Ends Today Against Huskies

Valley College's cross-country team closes the 1956 dual meet season with East Los Angeles on the Monarch course this afternoon at 3.

Coach Charlie Mann feels that the Huskies have five men that are better than anyone on the Monarch squad, as they proved by finishing ahead of every Monarch at the Mt. Sac. meet a while back. Even though the odds favor a Husky victory Coach Mann thinks that a Monarch victory is not out of the question. With more

than a week of hard training, and rest, the squad is probably about to make its best showing of the season.

Hank Ramirez is the Monarch top man this season. In seven meets he has been the first Monarch to finish, and has finished first, period, in the last five meets. He finished second to Ted Smith in the first two meets of the season.

Coach Mann will enter six Monarch harriers in the Metropolitan Conference Meet next Friday. The following Tuesday, Hank Ramirez, Ted Smith and Gordon Chapman will compete in the Southern California Meet at Glendale College.

Traveling time is close to an hour while the game starts at 8 p.m.

Game Directions

Monarchs traveling to the game with El Camino should go west on Ventura Blvd., to Sepulveda. Turn left at Sepulveda, going all the way to Redondo Beach Blvd. Turn left onto Redondo, follow this street for approximately four miles to Crenshaw. El Camino City College is right at the intersection of Crenshaw and Redondo Beach Blvd.

Traveling time is close to an hour while the game starts at 8 p.m.

First Place El Camino On Tap Saturday Night

By JERRY ROBBINS

Valley's Monarchs encounter El Camino, a perennial powerhouse, at 8 tomorrow night on the Warrior's field. El Camino is presently in undisputed leadership of the Metropolitan Conference, boasting a 4-1 record as compared to Valley's 2-2-1.

The Warrior's lone loss was a 16-0 decision to ELA. Last week end, El Camino fought to a 7-6 win over a stubborn Long Beach crew, with an attempted Viking fieldgoal hitting the crossbar in the last five seconds of play. Valley downed an under-manned San Diego squad, 26-13, being sparked by fullback Clark Holden's 237 yards-gained-rushing and two touchdowns.

With a rivalry of four meetings dating back to 1952, the series with the Warriors is tied up at two apiece. El Camino won in '52 and '54 with scores of 27-0 and 13-0 respectively. In 1953, Valley won, 16-13, and last year, 26-13. If the Warriors could've reversed this defeat last year, they would've been conference champions instead of Valley. A mathematical pattern would indicate it's El Camino's turn to win.

Split 'T' for Warriors

At El Camino, Head Mentor Norm Verry will be operating his squad out of its familiar split 'T,' using a spread half-back and a split end.

Working out of the backfield is Dainard Paulson, half-

backs Gordy Henderson, Risto Gonzales and fullback Bob Dehlinger. Paulson was originally a halfback but stepped ahead of six quarterbacks for the starting nod after excellent ball-handling in two previous games.

Ends Bill Autrey and Jim Powers are both scoring threats with each pass play.

In the tackle slots, there is Dale Hill and Gary Malloy, weighing 220 each. At guard, there is Gus Migas and Tony Leon, both All-league while in high school. Bill Kelly holds down the center position rounding out a stalwart aggregation.

Injuries Fit for Action

For Valley tonight, guard Bob King, tackle Ron Spilholtz and fullback Duffy Hambleton are all off the injured list and will see action. On the injured list is last year's All-American end Larry Myers, with a bad back, along with fullback Lyle Stein with a dislocated shoulder. Among a long list of ineligibles is halfback Leon Criner, who will be out for the season.

With fine performances against San Diego, QB Jim Erbes and end Glenn Wilder will be teaming up for a passing combination. Standout linemen, Howard Poyer, Jim Roberts, Herb Griffin, John Dakes and John Love, with backs Holden, Tom Uyeda, and Dave Tanner, form a steady group to provide trouble for the Warriors.

Tentative Starting Line-Ups

No.	Name	Pos.	El Camino	No.
81	Bob Miller	LE	Bill Autrey	82
75	Howard Poyer	LT	Gary Malloy	77
61	Ron Brown	LG	Tony Leon	64
57	Herb Griffin	C	Bill Kelly	54
64	Bob King	RG	Gus Migas	66
86	John Love	RT	Dale Hill	76
46	Glenn Wilder	RE	Jim Powers	84
89	Dave Tanner	Q	Dainard Paulson	42
47	Duffy Hambleton	LH	Risto Gonzales	40
87	Tom Uyeda	RH	Gordy Henderson	43
	Clark Holden	F	Bob Dehlinger	21

Hoopsters Prepare for Alumni Meeting

By TERRY HILL

Coach Ralph Caldwell's Monarch hoopsters are starting to round into shape as the Valley squad preps for its first scrimmage game of the season against the Valley College Alumni, Nov. 20.

This year's team is potentially stronger than last season's off-and-on squad and has the speed and height to make it a threat in the Metropolitan Conference, this season.

Valley College Alumni will give the present Monarch basketballers a real test for their opening scrimmage. Included on the former Valley College team could be the five hoopsters that led the 1954-55 squad to an impressive record of 29 wins and only 4 defeats. The five who made this record possible were Jim Halsten and Bill Wallace, who now are attending UCLA; Jim Yocom and Phil Dye, now at USC; and former Notre Dame High School great John Bowen.

These players along with some 30 others have been invited to play against this season's Monarch team. At present, the probable starting line-up for the Valley cagers is returning letterman Gary Shair, 6-foot 4-inches, and Henry Planck, 6-foot 3-inches, at forwards; Doug Clements, 6-foot 8-inches, at center from Hollywood High School; and Gary Norton, 6-foot 4-inch guard, from Loyola University of Los Angeles; and Don Vukovich, 6-foot 1-inch guard, from Van Nuys High.

This is by no means a definite line-up, and there is likely to be some changes before the Alumni scrimmage.

This would give the Monarchs a starting five averaging 6-feet 4-inches in height.

Top Four Teams In Second Round

Valley's intra-mural football league started its second round of play yesterday between the top four teams. The Canucks met the Cheaters, while the Hustlers were challenging the Holligans.

Coach Mike Cirino has announced that intra-mural football will end by Thanksgiving, and that intra-mural basketball teams are due Tuesday, Nov. 20.

Intra-mural handball begins next week, and will be doubles play only.

METRO STANDINGS

College	G	W	L	T	Pct.
El Camino	5	4	1	0	.800
Santa Monica	5	3	1	1	.700
East L.A.	5	3	2	0	.600
Bakersfield	5	3	2	0	.600
Long Beach	5	3	2	0	.600
Valley	5	2	2	1	.500
San Diego	5	1	4	0	.200
Harbor	5	0	5	0	.000

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

TODAY: Bakersfield at East L.A.

Long Beach at Harbor (2 p.m.).

Tomorrow: Valley at El Camino.

Santa Monica at San Diego.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Valley 27, San Diego 13.

El Camino 7, Long Beach 6.

Bakersfield 45, Harbor 0.

Santa Monica 21, East Los Angeles 18.